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THE CITY IS OUR CAMPUS

STUDENTS REORGANIZE

Last Friday saw the reorganization of a College-wide Student Administrative Council formed during a meeting of the presidents of local campus student organizations with the President of George Brown College, Clifford Lloyd.

This forward step owes its origins to a grass roots program in which each class in the college elected a class representative. From this, meetings of class representatives have been held on each campus to elect executives. At this date the following students have been elected as presidents at their respective campuses:

Lloyd Grant
— Keele Campus
Richard Parison
— Cast Loma Campus
Tony Spadafora
— Bloor Campus
Tim Klasson
— Kensington Campus

These four plus Wayne Hill from College Campus acting in the absence of their president, and Barbara Gildner interim president for Teraulay Campus met with Mr. Lloyd along with Mr. Byron Brown, principal of Bloor Campus, who will be acting as Co-ordinator of Student Services.

The group of presidents elected, from their number, Lloyd Grant as chairman and Tim Klasson as treasurer of a college-wide SAC co-ordinating committee. Mr. Lloyd's offer of the services of David Brook was accepted and he was appointed executive secretary of SAC. It is envisaged that the assembly of campus student presidents will serve, in addition to its other functions, as the College President's Student Advisory Council, as distinct from any administrative or faculty body.

It is expected that Mr. Brown's new responsibilities will be strongly influenced by the report on Student Services prepared by the students during the summer with the aid of the President's consultant, Mr. Bill Hare. This report was presented to the President and Board of Governors on September 7, and it is understood is now undergoing careful scrutiny. Action can hopefully be expected in the not too distant future.

The College-wide SAC co-ordinating committee spent some time reviewing the past history of SAC and have taken steps to

reorganize and set finances in order. The nature and validity of a loan with the Bank of Nova Scotia, Dundas and Yonge Branch, taken out in the name of SAC for \$6500 is under investigation.

Election of campus executives will be held at Colleges and Teraulay Campus on October 20 and 22 respectively.

Enterprising Stairwell Squatter Installed Water bed

Michael Green 19, a second year fine arts student at the Keele Street Campus of York University installed a sink with running water, electric lights and a waterbed in an enclosed area under the staircase in the administration building. He had Indian rugs on the floor and bricks and wood for bookcases. He was about to begin sleeping there when Security Guards found him.

Green, a student who didn't have enough money to live in the York University Residence spent a month building a room under the staircase before he was discovered.

He was starting to put up colored sandproofing tiles, walnut-stained panelling for the wall and was going to put in a small fridge, a fan and a hotplate.

Green applied eviction from his cosy quarters and university president David Slater got him a bursary and a loan to obtain other accommodation.

He was living at home with his parents while building his room. Now he has moved into a Thornhill townhouse with other students.



The George Brown College display at the Canadian Welding Metallurgy Exposition/Conference at the CNE Sept. 28-30.

WEDNESDAY LEISURE BREAK

Arrangements are now being made for a two-hour activities and lunch period on Wednesdays, starting next week (October 13). Morning and afternoon periods will be shortened by 10 minutes and the activities will be scheduled for 11:00 a.m. and 12 noon. Class period arrangements are different in each schedule block, and will be arranged by departments.

Miss Carolyn Debnam Will publish details of planned activities on Tuesday; meanwhile suggestions and enquiries are welcome, but hurry, please! (Telephone 360-1339; office in the student lounge).

Included in the program will be the Principal's Forum to be held in Room 491 which will include an opportunity to put your suggestions and your questions on the kind of environment you would like to experience in a downtown campus. Mike Rant, Director of Planning, will be available to respond to your interest.

Green's room was a 144-square-foot L-shaped service area which a friend pointed out to him last year.

Working late afternoons and evenings from about mid-August, Green installed a second door behind the existing one "so they wouldn't see the lock on it," hooked into an electric cable and installed the plumbing.

He would have needed a fan to live there, but was able to work for hours on end without any problem breathing.

He estimated he spent up to 100 man hours of work and \$50 to \$80 on materials — "most of it was given to him free."

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MIKE RANT, DIRECTOR OF PLANNING for George Brown College, who will respond to students' suggestions and questions on the environment of a downtown campus. This will take place next Wednesday, October 13th during the Principal's Forum at Teraulay Campus.

photo by doug frickleton

NEWS IN BRIEF

Seminar on Women

Humber College will hold a seminar on the Status of Women on October 16. The seminar is part of the College's Centre for Women, a program aimed at counselling women who wish to return to work or to school.

Honorary Degree

Johnny Cash received a doctorate in humanities from Gardner-Webb College, a Baptist College.

The degree was conferred on him for his "work with penal reform, drug and alcoholic rehabilitation and Christian service for others."

New Department for Post-Secondary Institutions

The Department of University Affairs became the Department of Colleges and Universities on October 1st under a bill passed in the last session of the legislature.

It will be responsible for all Ontario Post-Secondary Institutions.

Note of Apology

A bike thief in San Luis Obispo, California, "left a written explanation under the sawed off bike lock. It read: 'I apologize for stealing your bike. I went through not long ago. The animal, he said, just lay around all day, wouldn't eat, and whined a lot.'

Campus Notes:

* Work on the internal cable and close circuit T.V. is in progress at Kensington Campus. It is hoped that the system will be in operation by the end of next month.

* Convocation October 20, at Kensington.

* 547 Students attended university before coming to George Brown. Our friendly computer breaks them down into 3 categories:

Male — 339; Female — 65; Other — 143; Total: 547

* A Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be held in the SAC lounge, Room 351 (Teraulay) for students and

staff on Wednesday, October 13.

Students Give Cash

The York University Student Council voted to give \$250 to striking Texpack Ltd. workers in Brantford.

"We want to show we care," said Michael Fletcher, president of the council. "Canadians everywhere, including the strikers at Texpack have supported University students through taxes in the past twenty years, often with no direct benefits themselves. Now it is time that we students started repaying that debt," he added.

Last week the University of Toronto Student Council donated \$500 to Texpack Workers who have been on strike for eleven weeks.

From Our

Newfoundland

Correspondent

The Newfie farmer telephoned the vet and said he had a sick cat. The animal, he said, just lay around all day, wouldn't eat, and whined a lot.

"Give him a pint of castor oil," said the vet, and the farmer did. A few days later the farmer and the vet met on the street in town. "How's the sick calf?" asked the vet.

"Calf? It wasn't a calf, it was a sick cat!" "Good God!" exclaimed the vet. "Did you give a cat a whole pint of castor oil?" "Yep."

"What did he do?" "Last I seen of him," said the farmer "he was going over the hill with five other cats. Two were diggin', two were coverin' up, and one was scoutin' for new ground."

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Tha! Downtown Campus Again

"An Opportunity to rant at RANT"

We read in the September Atlantic Advocate, a Maritime Journal little known in Upper Canada, "... Far more important is the visual, tangible, physical reminder of our past and our roots and our sense of being.

"If you do away with older architecture, what do we have left? Do we want our towns and cities to look like mini-Toronto?"

With the T-D Tombstones in the van, more and more impersonal office towers are cluttering up Toronto's downtown landscape. This article has spurred us to once more launch out on another diatribe, polemic, call it what you will, against these horrors and on the issue of a downtown campus. It doesn't take much as any patron of the halls of Teraulay well knows.

It would seem we are fighting a losing battle wanting Teraulay Campus to remain in the central downtown scene. Rumour has it its future home will not remain in such close proximity to the Strip, Nathan Phillips Square, Holy Trinity Church, Old City Hall, New City Hall. Immediate proximity to a possible Yonge St. Mall would be denied us.

Should this be so — too bad! The principle reason no doubt is the high cost,

the area bounded by Queen, Bay, Dundas and Yonge carrying perhaps the highest potential rentals in the city. Strange that some of the space should be utilized for parking lots, and it has been suggested that, after the demolition of our Teraulay lovely, this area too would be used for this purpose.

Now people who make utterances in public can, usually, to a degree, be held accountable for their words.

No exception might be Neil Wood, executive vice-president of Fairview Corporation, would-be developers of Eaton Centre. He did state to an audience in Holy Trinity Church not so long ago that the interests behind Eaton Centre, namely the Eaton storekeepers and the Broomman distillers, were so wealthy they could afford a lower rate of return on their property. No one doubts that they are wealthy; could we not verify their benevolence?

And Neill Wood has since confirmed that his firm would be delighted to have George Brown College as their tenants.

And if you have read this far, and if you are interested in what a downtown campus should be like — regardless of its location — and if you have thoughts and ideas on the environment in which you would like to work and study; and learn;

Then be sure and turn up on Wednesday, October 13th at the Principal's Forum to be held in Room 491, Teraulay Campus

where you will have the opportunity to put your ideas to, and hurl your questions at, Mike Rant, Director of Planning at George Brown College.

ROY E ZIEGLER

It is with deep regret and sorrow that we record the passing on Tuesday, September 28, 1971 of Roy E. Ziegler at the age of 64. Roy was the Assistant Chairman, Electrical



photo by max ward

At Arms Length

On our front page is a reasonably unflavored account of recent events in College-wide SAC developments. Behind the scenes there is a history of muck, mismanagement and confusion that might make entertaining reading. We doubt if it would be useful and it could even be destructive. We choose at this time to leave it be.

Now we have a reorganization and a promise of better things. There is a little light on the horizon. We recognize the hand of administration in its initiation and inspiration. If this means that a spirit of co-operation prevails; all well and good.

On the other hand, present student officials must bear the cross of their predecessors' failures and student effort lacks the credibility of a record of successful achievement. We sympathize with this additional burden they must carry and wish them well. We will look to the day when student effort enjoys success in an atmosphere of mutual respect and at arms length with the administration.

Chaucer, long dead and gone, has the answer for the persecuted use of four letter words. His solution: use five letter words as the following quotation from Canterbury Tales will show:

"...this Nicholas was risen for to piss and thought he wolde amende all the jape: He sholde kissh his ers er that he scape."

No, this is not a piece of typical copy submitted to the Globe, but a genuine specimen of medieval English literature.

Department, located at the Kensington Campus. He had held the position of Department Head for a number of years prior to the Institute of Trades becoming a part of George Brown College and had been instrumental in the design and development of programs of instruction which now form the core of Electrical Apprentices Training in the Province. His determination to establish and maintain a sound and relevant training scheme for the electrical trades was surpassed only by his forthright manner of approach to its execution. But whilst he displayed an unglorious understanding of and sympathy for the thousands of apprentices who passed through his hands.

Roy's association with trade training extended back to the army days of World War II and with Canadian Army Trade Schools in Europe following the war. His teaching career was pursued when he joined the staff of Ryerson in 1948 at its opening as a rehabilitation centre and continued in 1952 when the Provincial Institute of Trades was formed.

In his capacity also as a Director of the Civil Service Association of Ontario, Roy exercised much influence in maintaining a pragmatic approach to the daily affairs of his associate teachers.

Not one to tolerate fools lightly he, nonetheless, was alert and ready always to defend and support the weak against injustice.

Roy will be remembered most perhaps for his selfless devotion to his students his firm but sincere dealings with his staff and his generous contribution to the betterment of the institution with which he was associated for twenty-four years.

Oriental folklore tells of the day following a quarrel over the proper upbringing of children when a husband greeted his wife by saying: "Good morning, mother of asses." She replied: "Good morning, father of none."

MUSINGS

On Notes from clippings I'm about to throw out!

by illoyd c. bowen

Dr. Paul Dudley White, personal physician to former U.S. president Dwight Eisenhower, wants man (North American mainly) to return to his legs to save his heart. He wants older people to keep moving and thinking.

A small booklet called: Good Manners Abroad and written for the Thai Traveller to America explains that what are considered good manners in Thailand — like picking your teeth at the table — is considered most ill-mannered in North America. The Thai is told that if he is invited to a North American home for dinner he must remember to keep his shoes on, particularly if his socks have holes in them.

As a general rule the booklet advises the young Thai not to put his dishes

Letter to the Editor

SAC Lack of Interest

There is a lot of wondering from the illustrious temporary chairman of the September 29, 1971 meeting of the SAC as to why attendance is lacking.

Others feel as I do, they surely don't feel needed as the temporary chairman gives the impression that he does all, and most of all — knows all. I had the audacity to tell the Globe reporter to leave the meeting as the Globe was not welcome at these meetings The Globe is OUR (the students) newspaper, and if the students want the Globe there, who the hell is he to state otherwise?

We are subjected to listen to the amazing feats of "I eddi the Terrorist" (?) who claims within one week he can get 200 SAC reps out for the next meeting. If this is so, then why was he running back and forth hunting for reps or standing reps so he would have the necessary 13 to start the meeting?

I am not cutting down the student council. Far from it — the newly elected staff not only look capable, but I'm sure they have the guts and determination to bring about a comeback for the SAC and also make it thrive.

Perhaps someday the temporary chairman will learn that good deeds speak for themselves — people don't have to be constantly be reminded of them.

Reps not only lose interest in the meetings; they are forced to depart the meeting feeling slightly nauseous!

Linda Klintworth
A4A



on the floor even if he's used to doing it at home.

The North American bathroom holds special terrors and commands a whole chapter. Advice: If you don't know how to flush the toilet, ask before you use it the first time. Never stand on the seat — it may break and you will be blamed for it."

So much for the Thai about to travel to America.

Maxis became unpopular because of their low energy level. Clothes styles project an energy level. The mini and the hot pants indicate high involvement energy levels and are acceptable.

The U.S. Supreme court ruled. Because of this year, that simple public display of a four letter word could not be outlawed by the States.

The adoption of English as one of the official languages of the European Economic Community could doubtless be welcomed as an aid to communication between representatives of the member countries.

The French passion for wordings ending with *ing* extends to the footing (hiking), le shampooing (shampoo), le building (multi-story block), le standing (status), French sport prefers the suffix *man*: le record-man (record holder), le crossman (cross-country runner), le rughyman: le coming-man (up-and-coming player).

The Germans have been more prolific in German advertising and fashion industries, the marketing appeal in English words has long been recognized. Der showmaster (master of ceremonies) das Party-girl: das Go-in (occupation of a building like a sit-in) and das Drink-in (a bottle party).

Free-form weddings are all the rage among young people determined to make their lives relevant. Arlo Guthrie of Abort's Restaurant fame and his wife exchanged marriage vows in the middle of a Massachusetts meadow. The guests included a pack of newweds, striped and consummated their marriage before the eyes of their startled guests.

The minister explained that they were trying to achieve a feeling of unity.



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A Message to All Infants Enrolled on Campus

by J.L.M.

"A newspaper is not only to present the news as it is but also to make people mad enough to do something about it."

The above butchered quote of Mark Twain's is the purpose of this article. A short while ago the students lounge was closed, not by the administration, but by our own representatives. I would strongly suggest that we just beat the administration to the punch. Part of the learning process of which we're all involved is to get into the habit of asking why—why? Diligent application of this habit does give definite results. Why don't we all apply this theory to the shut-down problem? Non-academic as it may be, we must accept the fact that it is our collective problem. Some of you may recognize yourselves in this article. If you do, and it makes you feel humiliated, or, hopefully, ashamed, I make no apologies, for this is precisely my intention. This is not a blast from some not-with-a-frustrated administrator's official. I am just a fellow student on an adult retraining program whom I would like to think is speaking for the majority of the rest of the ADULTS around here.

The biggest part of the rest of this article is directed at the balance of our school population — "the children".

All adults are also invited to read it though, for it will give you some answers to the question Why.

—FOR THE MONKEYS—

Guess what kiddies, the students lounge is now the Riverdale Zoo, so would you please stop swinging on the drapes. They look like hell when just hanging by 2 or 3 hooks. If you're that kind of swingers, go to Nassau Campus' Gymnasium or to the Zoo to do your thing, they've got special equipment there for your type. Incidentally, they're window drapes, not oversized hanging towels to wipe off perspiring faces.

—ATTENTION ALL TEPPERMAN APPRENTICES

This school has a large scope of subjects but your specialty is not one of them. On at least three different occasions, workmen have had to patch large holes in the west wall. One can't help wondering just what it is that you were trying to prove. If the urge to satisfy your destructive tendencies ever hits you again, go down to the basement level. There you'll find the construction trades class rooms. I'm sure if you lay on the floor and groan, kick your heels and have a real good tantrum the instructor will let you bang away at some wall or another.

—THIS ONE'S FOR THE TRENDY FASHION TYPES—

I guess the problem of keeping your wardrobe up to date must be difficult when you are just a poor student. Isn't it great that someone came up with this new patchwork leather design all over your unwashed jeans, etc. I bet it really cuts down on your costs. The only problem here is that while your costs are going down ours have been on the upswing. Cutting the leather patches you need from the surface of the lounge's chairs and couches is really uncouth. It costs us money to repair them. How about thinking about that one for a while.

—PING PONG ANYONE?—

It's nice to see some of us doing the athletic thing — I'm sure batting that ball back and forth really keeps you in shape. Unfortunately, I have to suspect that the only athletic thing about some of you is your feet, (athletes feet, that is). This must be the reason you find it necessary to build barricades out of the lounge furniture. It may stop missed balls from rolling all over the floor, but it's hell on the furniture. How about doing your own ball-retrieving from now on instead of getting outside help.

—BLIND SMOKERS ONLY—

As this paper is not equipped to print in braille you'll have to get a friend to read this part for you. If you can't see the ash trays you surely won't be able to

see this fine print. The rug was installed at great expense and the people that bought it, picked out a particular design. It did not include little brown burn marks all over it. I can't help wondering what your homes look like. Take heart, people; we're coming up with a solution to your problem.

The electronics department on both the 4th and 12th floors have a crash development program on, and hope to have an answer within a few months. They are working on a sophisticated robot that will have the ability to discriminate between the blind and non-blinding smokers. It will be capable of detecting when you've finished your cigarettes — be able to move in on you, and guide your hand to an ashtray. Until this invention is perfected, your co-operation would be appreciated in bringing a friend with you to the lounge to act as your guide. Or, even better — QUIT smoking!

—NOW FOR THE BUGS—

If you're wondering what I mean by that, I am referring to all your litterbugs. The garbage is supposed to go into the containers provided — not all over the floor. Maybe, we should have blind smokers just after all. Perhaps they just can't find the ashtrays under all your mess.

—ON TO THE THIEVES—

When the juke box and other machines were first installed we used to take in around \$80.00 a month. That "we" means all of us students. It helped pay for the lounge furniture, school dances, children's Christmas parties, etc. We are now down to about \$10.00 a month. It is sufficient to keep paying for the new locks you people keep breaking, but nothing else.

There are basically two kinds of people in this world that most of us find hard to digest willingly. They are child molesters and thieves. The first are always "friendly" for obvious reasons. The latter, I suppose, must have acquaintances perhaps of their own kind. Even maggots stick together. Anyway, I have a message

for you. Again, our ever-trying electronics department is capable of designing another gadget — called a burglar alarm. I would suggest that while you're doing your coin-collecting thing that you smile. The police will have a much better picture of you then, DIG!

O.K. kiddies, your part is now over and you can go play in the traffic or something. The rest of you decent people, think about it. I hope some of your "why's" have been answered. If you want to do something about it, just drop into the lounge now and then, so the children will know that the grown-ups are watching them. Perhaps, it will help them to cool it. We are getting a full-time baby sitter in relatively soon, and perhaps then things will change.

Last of the Student Hierarchy

by W. Steadman

Mr. Ted Barrault introduced a grand finale spectacle on September 29 in his last official dealings with Teraulay Campus SAC.

Mr. Barrault showed his usual consistency and tact by interrupting his own so-called meeting. This interruption was caused by the presence of one person — me. Mr. Barrault halted the meeting when I entered the room and stood at the end of the farthest table from the front. He seemed to be in quite a dilemma over my being there and also questioned me on my official role — the reason for my being there.

He asked me if I was there under the heading of personal interest. Globe Newspaper business or as a student representative. Well, being a person that can be embarrassed, I replied with "Do I have to answer that question?"

He replied, "Yes, you do."

Then I had to say, which was the truth that I was present under any of the three headings he stated and he could take his pick.

Thus Mr. Barrault proceeded to show his true colours as a chairman and proved that the ego lacking in some people was not and intelligence of Mr. Barrault.

inactive in himself

I consequently left the meeting due to the fact that my anger was overwhelming my rationality. This departure was however temporary as I learned that he had no right under any of the Student Laws to ask me to leave as long as I conducted myself in a responsible manner.

I would suppose that a good conclusion to this little report would be to say that I did return to do the same type of entrance that had so upset Mr. Barrault and not one word was said. Thus proves the consistency

I therefore am demanding a written apology from Mr. Barrault to me for publication.

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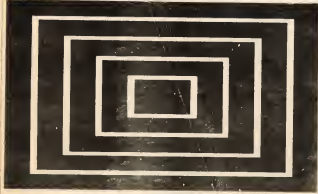
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SWIMMING:

Recreation swimming at Ryerson Pool from 7-8 p.m. Starting October 14th.

HOCKEY

Students interested in intramural hockey can register now with Mr. Barbier at 362-3971 Ex. 173.

SNOOKER:

Tournament Oct. 13 & 14 at Brock's Pool Room. Teraulay Students can register in Room 351. Other campuses may call Mr. Barbier at 362-3971 Ex. 173.

GOLF:

Tournament results: 1st place — Ron Meyrick — Gross 71. 2nd place — Howie Greenwood — Gross 78. 3rd place — Robin McCulloch — Gross 84. Best score on the "hidden hole" — Robin McCulloch. Most honest golfer — Margo Mason.

YOGA CLUB

All students interested in authentic HATHA YOGA enquire at the Gym Office, 21 Nassau Street, Monday to Friday. All further information on registration, cost and instruction times will be given at that time.

THANKS TO ALL THOSE WHO PARTICIPATED AND HOPE TO SEE YOU AGAIN NEXT YEAR.



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ENROLL NOW!

Carolyn is 26 years old and hails from Edmonton, Alberta, where she obtained her B.Phys. Ed. She has been extensively involved in several major sports with her main interest lying in four years of Varsity Volleyball coached by a member of the Women's Pan-American team.

In 1969 she won a trip to Japan when she played

for the Canadian Softball Champions from Saskatchewan. After this, she played two years of Basketball in the York Ladies League.

Carolyn will be coaching the women's varsity volleyball and basketball teams. We welcome her and hope her stay with us is a pleasant one.

VARSITY TEAMS



MEN



WOMEN

VOLLEYBALL:
practices Tuesdays 4-6 p.m.,
Thursdays 5-6:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL:
first practice Wednesday,
Oct. 13th 4 p.m. in
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Barbier 362-3971 Ex. 173.

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Any enquiries please call
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Other Activities

If you are interested in scuba, ski-diving, tennis, badminton, bowling, floor-hockey, fitness or any other activities pertaining to recreation call either Alex Barbier (Kensington Campus) 362-3971 Ex. 173 or Carolyn Debnam (Room 351 Teraulay) 360-1339.

"Sure, they shout about the FREEDOM of going barefoot — but they don't shout about the broken glass, and the dog shit, and the . . ."

Genius has been defined as an infinite capacity for taking pains.

THE SQUARE CAMPAIGNERS

A series of debates in Nathan Phillips Square is being conducted by Roger's Cable Television. These sessions began on Monday, October 4, at 8 p.m. and are continuing until October 19. A special platform for the candidates has been constructed in the Square. Roger's will show this series live on channel 10.

Five parties are being represented: Liberal, Conservative, N.D.P., Social Credit, and Communist Party of Canada.

The audience is invited to participate in asking questions at the end of each debate. So far, audience participation has been good. It is expected that this will continue. If you have a question to ask the candidates from your area,

Trials and Tribulations of a New Canadian

"To whom it may concerns, I have a big trouble with the auto dealer, concerning the purchase of a used car.

On 19th Dec., I signed the agreement to buy one of their used cars from Friendly Auto Dealers Ltd. On 21st Dec., I paid for it \$480 in cash. Then I asked the dealer to demonstrate that car. He tried. But, it didn't move any more than the first 10 years, making a terrible noise of the engine and causing the steering stem to tremble unusually.

When it came to a sudden stop on Bathurst St., I must push the car to the right side of street. The dealer told me only the gas was used up. Then, I was compelled to push it again to Gas Stand.

The station service man said, "The engine is fucked up," when he checked the front part, after fueling gas.

After that, no change at all, even worse on street in blocking the traffic. Now, it was obvious that the auto had a mechanic trouble.

So proceeded to the motor mechanic who issued "The Certificate of Mechanical Fitness," backed up by the other car.

The dealer said, "It sometimes got trouble. It doesn't matter." Though I said, "It's very dangerous. It's the matter of life."

He said, "You'll get this in one or two days later. Don't care."

Now, I've no wish to get it. Only thing I want, is to cancel this terrible trade.

But, one of the dealers said to me, "If you break the trade, after putting your name on the agreement sheet, you must deposit \$1,000 or you'll be kicked out of Canada by Immigration Office."

I couldn't believe it. I feel really treated bad in both spirit and material, especially after I signed.

I need some help to settle down this trouble. I don't like this trade, now.

Here I make an oath that the above mentioned are true."

7th Sep. 1971 (signed)

you are invited to attend and put your candidates to the test.

Here is the schedule:
Friday, October 8, Riverdale Riding.
Monday, October 9, St. David's Riding.
Tuesday, October 10, St. Andrew — St. Patrick's Riding.
Wednesday, October 11, St. George's Riding.
Friday, October 15, York

East Riding
Monday, October 18, York
View Riding

Tuesday, October 19, Party Leaders' Debate.
Thursday, October 14, watch Roger's cable channel 10 for the Student Press vs. Riverdale Riding Candidates. Lloyd Bowen will represent the Globe on this program. For further info, contact — Bill Craig 362-2771.

"CREEPS"

produced by david freeman

This play is set in the washroom of a sheltered workshop for cerebral palsy victims. A "sheltered workshop" is a place where disabled people can go and work at their own pace without the pressures of the competitive outside world. Its aim is not to provide a living wage for a C.P. victim, but rather to occupy his idle hours.

The play opens with a character known as Michael entering the men's washroom of the workshop. From this point on, several others join him in a "bull session". Michael, Tom, Sam, and Pete are all

inflicted by C.P. Each holds his own ideas and expresses his convictions and hostile feelings toward disease and the outside world.

The men's feelings about the service clubs that "try to help" them are strongly promoted by the director. This play is reality in plain view. The acting is superb. You must see this production to understand the position of service clubs, the victims and the outside world.

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